

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

SPEAKING FOR AMERICA

Secretary of State Hughes in his speech at the Pilgrims' dinner in London, made it so plain that he was "off duty," that the Prince of Wales referred to Mr. Hughes as being "incognito." Most people have forgotten that Colonel George Harvey, whose present job is editing the Washington Post, "also spoke" at the Pilgrims' dinner in London at the beginning of the Harding administration. In the aftermath of the Harvey speech the best thing to be remembered about it is that it has been thus easily forgotten. Of course Mr. Hughes talked very sensibly to the Britishers, and as most of the European representatives who are dealing with the Dawes plan, and other methods for borrowing money and the rest of Europe out of debt, were gathered in London at the time, Secretary Hughes "gave them an ear-full."

Now, the average citizen who reads about the "Dawes report" has a feeling that it must be a good thing—quite as soap and water, and money, are good things. But that doesn't mean that they know what the Dawes report really aims at. Why bother about such details, especially during hot weather and when we are all duly and finally informed that it's good for Europe. In the latter belief Mr. Hughes has sagely informed the Europeans that they had better accept it. But in the next breath the Secretary of State disavows his right, or his desire, to bind his Government. "Our people insist upon their liberty to form their decisions as contingencies arise," he remarked.

It will be observed that Mr. Hughes leaves a way out for himself. The Dawes report has no official seal of American approval, and even yet "our people" may "insist upon their liberty to form their decisions." Unofficial observers have been pecking about Europe ever since the war, but none of them themselves up on any of this foreign stuff, and "speaking for America" has come to be a matter which the sober-sided young Prince gives in the ribs as something to be considered "incognito."

SPEAKING ABOUT THE PRINCE

Every now and then the newspapers tell us about the Prince of Wales falling off a horse, or dodging the plans of the British matchmakers. The movies at ways show him reviewing parades, and he wears an atmosphere about him that is about as exuberant as the alleged glow over a cold shower bath at breakfast. Opinions about the Prince differ widely. To begin with he has the advantage over the rest of us in that he was born a Prince. But there are various disputes as to whether he is a dub, a dandy, or deep and astute. When he was in the United States a few years ago to made the hearts of several young maidens go pit-a-pat, and two or three Eastern girls were hopeful of the opportunity to say "yes," even though king-like and queenly heads were falling with great regularity in the European countries.

There was one place where the Prince roamed himself, but the story has never been in print before, as the incident fortunately escaped general notice. The records of Mount Vernon tell the story of how the Prince passed in and out of the home of George Washington, and out the visit there. The Prince apparently didn't give a hang for Washington, and as the movie people say, he "didn't register enthusiasm." Which incident shows very plainly that the young Englishman remembers his history lessons, and likewise fails to forget the Father of Our Country exacted a good deal from the ancient British.

MUSCLE RHYTHM

A few months ago it was freely predicted that the country would have its day as to whether Henry Ford was to have the privilege of developing Muscle Beach for "the benefit of the people." The predicted day with which this was connected in public print pertained to the time when the Ford Motor Company had been about Muscle Beach and the adjustment of Congress, and as far as Mr. Ford is concerned it seems to have been most effectively and definitely settled that this proposition was a good deal for the government at the present stage of the game. No Muscle Beach will likely not be a campaign slogan of the country it will be as the power "bargain counter" after the war, and there will be plenty of serious bidders who will want it if they get a chance. But as a campaign issue, it has gone up with Nixon Johnson and McAdams and Al Smith—and all such.

NONPARTISAN TAX ISSUES

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. W. B. Twaddle has a new Buick coupe.

Mrs. J. C. Poore is assisting in the A. & P. store.

Thurston's mill was shut down Monday for repairs.

Rev. D. B. Holt of Augusta was in town the first of the week.

Mr. C. E. Tidwell was in Upton on business the last of the week.

Mr. A. W. Austin of Buckfield was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle returned Sunday from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. F. E. Purinton and friend of Gorham, N. H., were in town, Sunday.

Miss Mae Cross and friend of Arlington, Mass., were in town the last of the week.

Miss Kathryn Hanson of Mechanic Falls is the guest of Miss Marjorie Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker of Portland were in town, Saturday, calling on friends.

Master Donald Fraser of Magalloway is the guest of his uncle, Mr. L. W. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter and Mrs. L. C. Bartlett were in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Mills of West Bethel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Benn, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital for several weeks, has returned home and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were called to Milan, N. H., last week by the death of Mr. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Nellie Phillips.

Mrs. L. N. Thompson, who has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Goddard, has returned to her home in Sherbrooke.

Mr. Harry Brooks and daughter, Jane, of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of relatives in Bethel, and will also visit his parents in Upton before their return home.

Chapman & Robertson have installed a new gasoline pump at their service station on Main Street. This pump is one of the very latest and is electrically operated.

Mr. Artemas Mason, one of our oldest citizens, is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Crosby, at Skillington. Mr. Mason was 93 years old last December.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Oliver left Wednesday for a month's vacation to be spent on the sea coast, and a trip through Aroostook County and across the border into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Miss Rogers and Evelyn Conners of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards at their camp at Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hanson has returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., where she has been for several weeks. She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Brown and children who will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Douglas and two sons, Dwight, Jr., and Richard, of Hopedale, Mass., also Mrs. Olive Swan of Upton, Mass., have been spending the week at John Anderson's and visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Barker, after spending a week in Bucks Harbor, returning to Me on Sunday, are now to be at Christmas Cove for six weeks. John Barker and his son, Edward, are also to be with Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

By the efficiency of one of our local garage men, Mr. Ray E. Crockett, we are able this week to get the Citizen out on a schedule. Last week's issue was delayed a day by the breaking of a casting on our press, the man operating the impression refusing to function. Mr. Crockett was seen on the trail of the trouble and we are again enabled to get our paper out in running condition.

(Continued on page 4)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"
Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Rev. Edwin Wilson will be the minister of the Bethel Methodist Church during August. He has complete authority from the State of Maine and the Methodist Church to officiate at weddings or at funerals anywhere at any time. Hear him next Sunday at 10.45. You will have something to take home with you and think about during the week. Tell others. Use your telephones. Bring someone with you. You cannot do better than bring your company to church with you. "Man cannot live by bread alone."

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday with Mrs. C. K. Fox.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 3;
10.45: Worship, the pastor conducting. Interpretation of the Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard. Theme: Real Kingdom Merit. Text, Matt. 20:16.

12.00: Session of the Church School.
7.30: Union meeting of the churches in Garland Memorial Chapel. This will be a forty-five minute service. All welcome.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Morning worship at 10.30: Theme: "The Signs of the Times." A review of the signs of the times in religion, education, society, domestic and international politics.

Sunday School at 11.40 A. M.
Evening service, 7.30: Sermon subject, "Preparedness." The latch string is out to all.

ENGAGEMENT OF BETHEL GIRL TO PORTLAND MAN ANNOUNCED

Carls have been received announcing the engagement of Herman W. A. Potter of Portland to Miss Elsie H. Annas of Bethel. Mr. Potter is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Potter, former residents of Bethel. Rev. Mr. Potter has been at one time pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church. Mr. Potter is now studying for the Methodist ministry. Miss Annas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Annas of Mason Street and she attended Bethel's Academy. After the wedding the young couple will reside in Portland.

BETHEL CLAIMS FAMILY OF FIVE GENERATIONS

A son was born to the wife of Myron Lord, Wednesday, July 23, making the fifth generation now alive in the family of the child's mother, who was Miss Hazel Herick before her marriage. The names of those composing the five generations are: Mrs. Harriet Herick, great great grandmother; A. W. Herick, great grandfather; Ernest C. Herick, grandfather; Mrs. Myron Lord, mother; Kortland Herick Lord.

NOTICE P. of H.

At the next meeting of Bethel Grange, Aug. 7, there will be work in the third and fourth degrees and a supper.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ODEON HALL

Thursday Evening, July 31
The ladies of the Universalist Society will present the farce, "Carpenter Hagg," followed by the pageant, "American Song," all this by local talent. They will be assisted by Miss Lela Giddard who will give a fairy dance. Mrs. Norice Hodgdon, a group, Miss Wilma Roy, piano, and Mr. Thomas Bradham, organ. Mr. Bradham will be remembered as the one who gave such a clever impersonation of Bethel's mayor, which was given last by the Bethel Grange about a month ago.

Following after the entertainment, Mr. Philip Chapman and crew are presenting the Congressional Church.

Mr. Alton Carroll and Miss Ida Pack and mother to Hopedale, Maine, where they were the guests of Mr. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carroll, for the week.

Miss Daisy Dixon, who has been the guest of Bethel friends, has gone to Berlin, N. H., to be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Stephen Byrd before returning to Thetford, where she is employed in a printing office.

CLASS REUNION, G. A. 1911

The class of G. A. 1911 held its second annual reunion, Sunday, July 27, at Farrington's camp, Center Lovell, Me. It was pleasing to note that all who attended the reunion last year were present this year with two class members and two invited guests in addition.

Twelve members out of twenty now living showed keen enthusiasm and expressed the desire to have all the class present as years passed and the reunions continued.

After a delicious dinner was served on the new screened porch, a short meeting was held on the shore of the lake. Officers and a committee for next year's reunion were appointed. It was also resolved to appoint a committee to see that "Lead" did not get lost next year. All water sports were enjoyed by those who wished. The class and invited guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, Hanover, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean, Rumford, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West, Errol, N. H.; Mr. Over Jenkins, Upton, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Brown, Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brown, Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Windell Howe, Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Bethel, Me.; Mr. Alton Carroll, Bethel, Me.; Ida Packard, Bethel, Me.; Mr. Clifton Bean, Bryant's Pond, Me.; Miss Edna M. Bartlett, Bethel, Me.

EMPIRE GROVE CAMP MEETING

For more than sixty years the Methodists have held a Camp Meeting at Empire Grove, East Poland, Me. The great crowds of the past are not in evidence now, but meetings are held which are very enjoyable and helpful. Probably the attendance compares favorably with attendance in the churches.

This season, the Camp Meeting is to be held August 16-24. A good program is being arranged. Forenoon will be given largely to institute work. Afternoons and evenings to regular Camp Meeting services. The institute work comprises Bible Study in charge of Rev. A. L. Oliver of Auburn; one hour will be given to instruction in Sunday School work. This will be especially for primary teachers, but valuable for all workers. There will also be studies in organization and administration of Sunday Schools. Miss Alice Louise Brown and Mrs. G. R. Aspin will conduct this department. Young People's work is to be in charge of Rev. P. S. Bidlon and will be in form of studies in methods of Epworth League work, and study classes.

A unique feature will be a series of addresses on "Care and Health of Young Children; contagious and infectious diseases; the work of our State Associated Charities; Reform Schools and Penitentiaries. What is being done for conservation of childhood and youth.

Afternoon and evening will be sermons by local pastors and others, stereopticon lectures on missionary work, evangelistic services.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, will be Field Day of the Woman's Foreign and Woman's Home Missionary Societies. Good speakers for both causes. An unusual circumstance is that two Bishops will be heard at this meeting. On Sunday, Aug. 17, Bishop E. G. Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at 2.30 P. M. Never before has the first Sunday been given over to this kind of service. On Sunday, Aug. 24, Bishop P. M. Bristol of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak in the afternoon.

These men are among the great preachers of the country and the people should not miss the opportunity of hearing them.

Made, which is an important feature, will be in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bishop of Auburn, who gave great satisfaction last year in this department.

All necessary to comfort, health and convenience of those attending the meeting is being carefully looked after. The electric lighting system introduced last year has a great improvement. The long house will be open and the boarding house will furnish meals or cooked food as very reasonably priced. What better place to spend a few days than at Empire Grove and in the company of such national preachers as are afforded here. Mention might be made of the boys department which has grown up within a few years. Groups of classes of boys can find here an opportunity for their annual outing. Prayer recreation, a nearby lake with fine and safe bathing privileges are afforded. For further information inquire of T. H. Oliver of Bethel, Me., in charge of Boys Department and recreation. Altogether the meeting, this year, promises to be of unusual excellence.

The Children's office closes at noon Saturday.

KU KLUX KLAN MEETINGS

The first Ku Klux Klan meeting ever to be held in Bethel was at Grange Hall on Wednesday evening of last week when about two hundred fifty of our townsmen gathered to listen to an interesting lecture given by a speaker from Massachusetts. This meeting was attended only by men. Another meeting was held Monday evening in the Methodist Church at which Dr. Lannin from Massachusetts gave an interesting and instructive address to about two hundred men and women.

"THE WHITE SISTER" COMING TO BETHEL THIS WEEK

"The White Sister," the greatest triumph of Lillian Gish's career, will have its premiere at Odeon Hall on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2.

"The White Sister," which is an inspiration production released by Metro, has been acclaimed one of the most significant films ever made. The story was taken from the famous novel by F. Marion Crawford and screened entirely in Italy and northern Africa.

Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Tivoli, and even Mt. Vesuvius were some of the "locations" used, and the result, according to critics in the larger cities where the picture has played as a two-dollar attraction, is the most beautiful production yet made.

Besides Miss Gish to interpret the thrilling story, the cast includes Ronald Colman, a newcomer to the screen who has scored a sensational success; J. Barrymore, a motion picture pioneer; Gail Kane, heroine of many Broadway successes, and a thousand others drawn from the ranks of European players.

"The White Sister" tells the story of Angela (Charmante, daughter of an Italian prince, who is made penniless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to sustain her is her love for Captain Giovanni Severi, of the Italian army.

For a time she is happy, but he is called to Africa on a military expedition, and Angela is left to take up the life of a governess. Then she receives word he has been killed by the Arabs. Stunned by the blow, Angela is driven frantic, and in order to find some peace of mind and a definite place in life, she takes the vows as a nun.

Shortly after this Giovanni, who has merely been held prisoner by Arabs, escapes and returns to Rome. How Sister Angela solves the problem of choosing between her great earthly love and her heavenly vows supplies the dramatic situation that leads up to the powerful climax.

"The White Sister" has been called the artistic triumph of the present film season. Miss Gish has never appeared to better advantage, and her restrained conception of the difficult role of Sister Angela stands at the top of her many famous characterizations. Those who recall her in "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Hearts of the World," and "Orphans of the Storm," will, it is promised, be delighted still further by her versatility and the depth of her playing in her latest effort.

The picture was directed by Henry King, who achieved distinction as the director of Richard Barthelmess in that star's greatest successes, including "Tillie Davis," which was the 1921 Photoplay medal as the best picture of the season.

ALBANY

Nearly a hundred parishioners attended the morning service of the Albany Congregational Church. Miss Martha Weston, supervisor of music in the schools of Westbrook, Me., sang beautifully the solo, "Leave It To Him," and "The Sweet Story of Old." Miss Weston and Miss Margaret Atwood of Portland sang the duet, "Hold Thou My Hand." Theme of sermon, "Supreme Gift of God." Mrs. Ives spoke of three kinds of gifts: gifts of exchange, not to be admitted; gifts of courtesy, not to be bargained; and gifts that are given from a heart full of love. This was the kind of love that God gave us to reaching His Son to us, the two days down His life for us, she reminded us that we can show our appreciation for this gift by following the Savior's example in making the world a better place in which to live.

The S. S. held in the afternoon for the children was well attended. Miss Weston sang to and with the children, instructing and encouraging them. Miss Ives taught the lesson as usual. As it was Mrs. Ives' birthday the children with love and appreciation presented her with a fir pillow in which each child had contributed, and for which Mrs. Ives was very grateful.

The Circle will meet at the vestry, Thursday evening, July 31.

SILVER BLACK FOX FARM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The work of putting the Chapman property in Mayville into condition for a silver-black fox farm is under way and it is expected that yards and buildings will be completed in about a month.

This property was recently purchased by Frank A. Gordon of Bangor, who is the silver-black fox king. Mr. Gordon intends to start this farm with about 100 pairs and will increase as time goes on. These animals are very valuable ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a pair. Mr. Gordon is the owner of 75 per cent of the silver-black fox farms in the United States. He has farms in Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Lincoln, Easton, Jonesport and Millbridge, Maine; Lexington, Mass., and Canada.

Mr. A. W. Austin of Buckfield, the representative for Oxford and Androscoggin Counties, will give a talk at the moving picture show Wednesday evening on the care and other interesting features about these animals. One reel of pictures showing how these animals are raised and cared for will also be shown during the talk.

ABOUT BETHEL PEOPLE

It is a pleasant thing to feel old associations revived as in the case of the re-occupation of the hundred-year-old True mansion by the John Preston Trues of Waban, Mass.

Since Mr. Wm. Bingham, 2nd, enjoyed the quaint old home for seven years, the True element had been absent. All Bethel rejoices that the elegant remodeled home across the way, now owned by Mr. Bingham, makes his residence in Bethel an assured fact.

Lovers of Miss Mary True who associated her with her picturesque, original life in the old home will be interested to know that it is now an heirloom—bequeathed upon her two young nieces Mrs. Natalie True Bartholomae and Miss Eleanor True.

They, with Mr. and Mrs. John True will make a summer home there, and very delightful it is to see young life in the old walls and to hear the resolute tones of Nathaniel True Bartholomae at two and a half years of age expressing keen disapprobation of auto encroachments upon the sidewalk. His admonition, "Oh, be a good port!"—may well be heeded.

Mr. True's winter work was the writing of another of his series of historical novels for young folk between the ages of 12 and 60. It will be published in 1925. His previous novels were illustrated by Mrs. True.

His earlier series may be found in the Public Library while "The Iron Star" is still considered a classic in English—and as such used in Boston schools.

Mr. True and family are ardent members of one of the great archery clubs—and have won prizes in the National Tournaments. Miss Eleanor True has also won cups in tennis tournaments in Massachusetts. She enters Smith this fall. She won the College Scholarship given annually by the Waban Woman's Club, City of Newton, Mass.

It may also be of interest to know that two scholarships to aid in the teaching of the deaf have lately been given by friends as a memorial to Mary H. True in the Clark Institute of the Deaf—the school founded in Northampton by the Alex. Graham Bells. Mrs. Bell was Miss True's first pupil and a devoted affection united them through life. It was Mrs. Bell's last wish that a suitable memorial should give to the world some record of this wonderful teacher of the deaf.

The Trues will remain till early September.

Dr. and Mrs. Gehring leave for Christmas Cove on Thursday to meet the Farringtons and Marshalls.

INITIATION OF ALPHA ZETA

On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Alpha Zeta Class who are in town, Mrs. Hutchins, Evelyn Herick, Virginia Goodson, Beatrice Brown, Pearl Sampson, Director Mrs. Weller, met at the home of Miss Brink for a solemn purpose—namely, to initiate Julia Brown. After the candidate had leave undergone all the tests which were deemed necessary, she was welcomed into the religious life of the society, and in her honor a picnic supper by the bank of the Androscoggin completed the day.

Two more young ladies are now pledged to the society and will soon be welcomed into full membership and participation in the church—for that after all is what this society seeks,—that and a good time which is perfectly legitimate.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

AIDS DISABLED MEN AND THEIR FRIENDS

A ministering angel is actually thought of as a Holy Cross nurse, a sister of Mercy, or some woman who gives unstinted service. But in J. G. Jeckerling, a Knight of Columbus secretary at the National Military Society in Dayton, Ohio, disabled veterans of the World War believe they have found the real thing.

Jeckerling, who was a sergeant-major of artillery during the World War, took up his work almost immediately following his return from service. Much of that time he has been stationed at the Dayton home, where scores of World War soldiers are now receiving care.

His work daily brings him to the bedside of disabled men, to whom he administers comforts and performs the little duties that mean so much to the disabled man. In addition to these duties, Jeckerling finds time to visit the unfortunate veterans in jails and penitentiaries, looking after the burial and funeral arrangements of

those who die away from home, and cheering the bereaved ones by comforting words as to their loved ones and their last moments.

In district work for the American Legion, Jeckerling takes a prominent part. He is a member of the Legion welfare committee of the state, and is serving a term on district American Legion committees.

When the Knights of Columbus in Dayton recently awarded a memorial tablet to World War veterans, as a World War memorial in that city, National Commander John R. Quinn of the American Legion was present to deliver the memorial address. It was secured practically through the efforts of Jeckerling, who handled many of the arrangements for the unveiling ceremony.

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ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. What is meant by the expression "solar system"?

The solar system nearly as now accepted, is said to have been taught by Pythagoras about 529 B. C. He placed the sun in the center and all the planets moving in elliptical orbits around it—a doctrine superseded by the Ptolemaic system. Its truth was demonstrated by Sir Isaac Newton in 1687.

Q. How many Naval Academies in the United States, and how may an appointment to one be obtained? Is naval education confined to Annapolis?

The students of the Naval Academy at Annapolis are styled midshipmen. Midshipmen, when appointed, are given four years instruction on general and technical subjects at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Three midshipmen are allowed for each Senator, Representative, and Delegate in Congress, one for the Resident Commissioner from Porto Rico, two from the District of Columbia, and fifteen are appointed each year from the United States at large. In addition, one Filipino is allowed for each class. The appointments from the District of Columbia and fifteen each year at large are made by the President. It is the custom of Presidents to give the appointments of Midshipmen at large to sons of officers of the Army and Navy, for the reason that officers, owing to the nature of their duties, are usually not in a position to establish permanent residences. The selection of candidates through Senators, Representatives, etc., is by competitive examinations, which are held twice a year. The Naval education system outside of Annapolis consists largely of post graduate courses. Some of these are held at Annapolis, while the War College at Newport, Rhode Island, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are others. There is also training at sea, and New London, Connecticut, is the principal training ground. In addition naval education which includes navigation, submarine, torpedo, aviation, law, optical instruments, and training related work, is carried on at different points.

Q. How should a girl pupil write to her teacher, he being a male? What should the salutation and closing phrase of such a letter be?

The ordinary relations between a pupil and a teacher should be cordial enough to justify the usual salutation, "Dear Mr. Blank." If for any reason the pupil believes there should be a stiffer formality she could properly use the term "My dear Mr. Blank," without being suspected of expressing a zealous friendship. The latter is more formal and is frequently used in addressing people who are entire strangers. "Very truly yours," and "Sincerely yours," are proper closing phrases, and an additional evidence of friendship is indicated in the phrase "Very truly yours."

Q. Please give me the name of "Wood" who signed the Declaration of Independence?

There was no such person. The Declaration of Independence does not bear the signature of any person named "Wood."

Q. What is the meaning of "Jack-in-the-box" and "Variation of Liberman"?

"Jack-in-the-box" is a Latin word meaning a trap or a snare. "Variation of Liberman" is another Latin phrase meaning "variation of Liberman," and is used in the phrase "Variation of Liberman."

Q. What is the meaning of the word "Liberman"?

"Liberman" is a village and a surname. It is a village in the state of New York. This is an Indian word and its meaning is "Liberman."

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years, and that they have been giving very satisfactory service. The editor of Asked and Answered having received Mr. Cox's hospitality at Norfolk several years ago, is pleased to correct any false impression that may have gone abroad through this column—because we will vouchsafe any statement which Mr. Cox makes as correct.

Q. What was the origin of the Salvation Army?

This was organized by William Booth, its leader and general, in East London, in 1865. The society received its present name in 1878, when army phraseology was adopted. Prayer was called "knee-drill," the leader was a General, and the evangelists were marked up as captains, lieutenants, captains, etc.

Q. What are precious stones?

The diamond, ruby, sapphire, and emerald are the only stones which are strictly speaking entitled to be called precious, but the opal, on account of its beauty, is often classed with the precious stones, as is also the pearl, which is really not a stone, but a secretion of a shell fish.

Q. What was "Becher's Bible"?

During the "Kansas trouble," between 1854 and 1860, Henry Ward Beecher declared that for the slaveholder of Kansas the rifle was a greater moral agency than the Bible. So the rifle became known as "Becher's Bible."

Q. Does the United States have to pay more for the cost of Government than other nations?

Every individual in the United States is now paying \$30 a year for the so-called cost of Government. The subjects of Great Britain pay \$92 each; France, \$40; Argentina, \$37; Italy, \$25; Belgium, \$23; Japan, \$10.

Q. Will the revolution in Brazil force up the price of coffee, and will it affect coffee raised outside of Brazil?

There has already been an increase in the price of coffee in most retail markets. This applies not only to Brazilian coffee, but the price of Java coffee has increased several cents a pound to the retailer, who has naturally passed it on to his customers.

Q. Should cantaloupes be eaten with a fork or a spoon?

Cantaloupes, like soap, require the spoon method. It is not considered good form to eat cantaloupes with a fork.

Q. Did King George the Third issue patents to banks in the United States?

Yes. Many of these original patents are in our Government archives.

Q. What are the annual postal receipts of the Government?

The amount for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, was \$222,572,925. This compares with the total gross receipts of \$230,000, shown in the first annual report made by Postmaster General Samuel Hays to President George Washington.

Q. When did the Gypsy moth appear in the United States?

The gypsy moth (*Porthetria dispar*) was accidentally introduced into eastern Massachusetts in 1869, where its caterpillars have done great damage to the trees.

Q. How many patents have been issued in the United States?

The United States Patent Office announced patent number 2,000,000 several weeks ago. Patents were not numbered until 1836 so that the serial number represents a period less than ninety years. The suggestion was put forward in 1830, and seriously discussed to close the patent office, because "everything had been invented."

Q. How long have looking glasses or mirrors been in existence?

A German introduced the looking glass into Venice in the sixteenth century. His glass was created by backing it with tin. About a century later the Venetians began to make transparent glass, and the Venetian art was introduced into France and England in 1678.

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This Woman Blesses God for the Discovery of the Famous Dr. Donnell

I have taken one bottle of your INDIAN GALL STONE SOLVENT and I have passed three stones. It has done me so much good that I want two more bottles by parcel post. The first bottle relieved the serious pains that I have had. I have a few pains now but they are not very severe, with the two bottles that you are going to send me I think that I will be cured from gall stones. We have hundreds of such testimonials. All druggists.

G. K. Donnell, M. D.
Lewiston, Me.

designated in 982 when Otto I was crowned at Rome by Pope John XII. It came to an end when Francis II became hereditary Emperor of Austria in 1564.

Q. Is it known who holds the longest record of mayor of any American city?

Mayor Wooding, in his eighty-first year, is closing his thirty-first consecutive term of mayor of Danville, Virginia. He likely holds the world's record for point of service as a mayor.

Q. To what extent has the cooperative industry established itself in the United States?

More than 8,300 cooperative organizations report to the Government. Ninety per cent of them deal in farm products, and they do millions of dollars worth of business in a year. Cooperative marketing has reached its greatest development in California.

"Come to Canosa"

Canosa, in the Duchy of Modena, is where in the winter of 1076-7 the knave, Henry IV, stood bareheaded in the snow for three days, a penitent awaiting the forgiveness of Pope Gregory VII. The expression "come to Canosa" has since been used to denote coming to a place of humiliation—in other words, "eating humble pie."

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HOW TO CLEAN VARIOUS KINDS OF FURS IN THE HOME

Furs collect dust and dirt in quantities that would astonish us if it all could be detached and then gathered together.

In a town, "blacks" descend and are duly incorporated, with the result that dirt starts loose their glossiness and light furs become begrimed, dirty and unattractive.

Extremely expensive furs should be sent to a professional cleaner, but others can be tackled at home with quite satisfactory results.

Sable or skunk should be treated with hot silver sand, of the best quality. It is rubbed in with a piece of new flannel, and will, visibly, collect all the dirt. Give a second rubbing with fresh sand, and then beat the fur with a flat stick and brush it until it is glossy. It will be as good as new. Other furs need only to be rubbed against the hair, with hot bran. Brush the bran out with a stiff brush and the fur will be clean. The bran, however, will be very dirty.

Light-colored furs need a slightly different treatment. Amorphous chalk should first be well rubbed in, and then a paste of cold-water starch brushed over the hair. This should be allowed to dry, and then rubbed off with the hand. Afterwards the fur should be sprinkled with powdered magnesia, which should be brushed out with a stiff brush. A final brush with a soft brush, and the fur will be clean and glossy.

Cheap furs—which are never really cheap, of course—should be cleaned with powdered magnesia and dry whitening; mixed in equal quantities. This will remove the dirt, and brushing will complete the operation.

Finally, if any fur gets wet, wipe it very gently with a silk handkerchief, and then hang up well away from the fire. When dry, fluff up the wrong way and then brush quickly with a medium brush. This prevents any damage by wet.—London Answers.

Q. How should a girl pupil write to her teacher, he being a male? What should the salutation and closing phrase of such a letter be?

The ordinary relations between a pupil and a teacher should be cordial enough to justify the usual salutation, "Dear Mr. Blank." If for any reason the pupil believes there should be a stiffer formality she could properly use the term "My dear Mr. Blank," without being suspected of expressing a zealous friendship. The latter is more formal and is frequently used in addressing people who are entire strangers. "Very truly yours," and "Sincerely yours," are proper closing phrases, and an additional evidence of friendship is indicated in the phrase "Very truly yours."

Q. Please give me the name of "Wood" who signed the Declaration of Independence?

There was no such person. The Declaration of Independence does not bear the signature of any person named "Wood."

Q. What is the meaning of "Jack-in-the-box" and "Variation of Liberman"?

"Jack-in-the-box" is a Latin word meaning a trap or a snare. "Variation of Liberman" is another Latin phrase meaning "variation of Liberman," and is used in the phrase "Variation of Liberman."

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Farm For Sale

60 acres smooth level fields, good pasture, plenty of wood for farm, cuts 80 tons hay. Good large house with good water system and bath room, barn 40x80 with basement, located on main road only 3 miles from R. R. station; one of the best farms in Oxford County.

Price \$6,300. Including 15 tons hay, 10 cows and heifers, 1 heavy work horse, Fordson tractor with plow and harrow, also full equipment of farm machinery, including harnesses and sleds and all small tools used on farm. This property must be sold at once. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. Grover Byrnes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McInnis, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hector K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 44, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 41, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its room. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, F. of M., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

Q. How should a girl pupil write to her teacher, he being a male? What should the salutation and closing phrase of such a letter be?

The ordinary relations between a pupil and a teacher should be cordial enough to justify the usual salutation, "Dear Mr. Blank." If for any reason the pupil believes there should be a stiffer formality she could properly use the term "My dear Mr. Blank," without being suspected of expressing a zealous friendship. The latter is more formal and is frequently used in addressing people who are entire strangers. "Very truly yours," and "Sincerely yours," are proper closing phrases, and an additional evidence of friendship is indicated in the phrase "Very truly yours."

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HOW

ORANGE INDUSTRY BOOMED CENTURY AGO AT BETHEL—About a century ago at Bethel, in Maine, a new orange appeared. The fruit was a freak, without seed. To the knowing in orange growing, however, this orange suggested much.

Nevertheless it was fifty years before William Saunders, chief of the government's propagating station in Washington, got twelve of the trees producing this fruit into the country. These died, but others were reproduced, and two trees were sent to California in 1873.

High in vogue at its settlement, California can number these trees as two of the most important things that ever crossed the continent. They gave birth to the entire naval orange industry of the western state. Still alive today and bearing fruit, these trees are responsible for a large percentage of the groves which cover nearly 200,000 acres of California's soil.

Florida was the early center of the orange industry of the United States. It rapidly advanced to contend at home with the fruit from the Mediterranean.

Just as it was threatening invasion of the markets of Europe came the freezing winter of 1893. The crop failed. For the next decade it was an uphill battle to repair the loss. Confidence restored, however, the orange industry of this southern state is again on a firm basis. Louisiana's groves suffered also from the cold winter and the state has only recently come forward again.

In California a citrus industry representing more than two hundred million dollars of capital and employing nearly 50,000 people was built up. Oranges are the most important figure in it. The western state came forward to supply four-fifths of the home demand for the yellow fruit and to compete in foreign markets.—Nature Magazine.

How to Start Avalanche

Avalanches are sometimes started by trivial causes. Even a whisper has been known to set them off and have been lost by a slender skidding in his excitement when crossing a snow slope. The starting of an avalanche with a few years ago overwhelmed a caravan of skiers in an Alpine pass was attributed to the failure of a single boot and ever since the use of boots on this route has been prohibited. News comes to this effect that the little barriers dotted about the mountain slopes. These are the avalanche breakers, without which traffic on many of the Alpine passes would be impossible for part of the year. It would be futile to place obstructions across the feet of the truck taken by an avalanche. Once the snow has gained momentum it sweeps all before it. So thick steel barriers are built on the slopes of the mountains.—Detroit News.

How Depth Is Measured

The depth of the ocean is measured by a line, the wire, which is wound on a drum on the ship's deck. It is like the thread on a spool. At the end of this wire which is lowered a heavy leaden weight is attached. The ship must be perfectly still so that the wire will go straight to the bottom and not at an angle. The leaden weight pulls the wire off the spool until it lies the bottom. There is a counter arrangement on the spool which shows the number of times the weight of the wire has been taken off the spool, and thus indicates the entire length of wire which has descended. In this way the depth of the ocean at that point is ascertained.

How an Alligator Breathes

The New York Zoological Park says that if an alligator has been in a quiet pond, and the pond is well aerated, and there is plenty of vegetation, it is not necessary for the animal to come to the surface for air. It can breathe through its skin. The alligator's skin is so permeable that it can breathe through it. The alligator's skin is so permeable that it can breathe through it. The alligator's skin is so permeable that it can breathe through it.

How Many Generations?

Q—How many generations have there been since the people in the Mayflower landed?
A—A generation is reckoned by years on thirty-three years, and by years on twenty-five years. Actually there might be quite a variation in the number of generations of descendants in the different Mayflower families. In the case of the Mayflower families, the number of generations is not the same for all families.

How Sires and Sevens Started

The original form of the expression "seven and seven" was "the set on the set seven." It is based on the knowledge of sires, and is probably a corruption of "to set on sires and sevens." Some think the expression "seven and seven" has been used since the beginning of time.

Harvard's Dry Laws in the Olden Times

In 1655, according to a penal law of Harvard college, drunkenness was considered a "heinous and flagrant crime" and for the first offense a student was privately admonished; for a second he was publicly admonished; for a third, he was forced to make public confession of his fault, and for a fourth he was noted down "for a prophane person" and punished. Then, unless he reformed, he was expelled.

In 1731 it was decreed that "no undergraduate shall keep by him brandy, rum or any other distilled spirituous liquors; neither shall he send for any of the said liquors without leave from the president or one of the tutors."

If any student got the liquor without leave, "he had the said liquor that was found with him taken from him and disposed of by the president and tutors; and was further punished by a fine," and "any scholar that fetched such spirituous liquors, without leave, was punished in like manner."

Another law of 1734, says the Detroit News, was that "no person of what degree soever residing in the college was to make use of any distilled spirits, or of any such mixed drinks as punch or flip in entertaining one another or strangers."

Had the Right Idea



Mrs. Papp—Take care of the pennies and the dollars'll take care of themselves!
Mr. Papp—I'm always following a cent.

Village Blacksmith

Betty, taken to the country, had been having a run around the village. She saw many things that were strange to her, but a passing glimpse of the blacksmith's shop filled her with wonder.

When she got back to the cottage she burst into the parlor in a state of great excitement. "Daddy," she said, "I've just seen a man who makes horses!"

"Nonsense!" said daddy, "you've made a mistake."
"No, I haven't," she persisted. "I saw him. He had one nearly finished. He was just rolling on his back feet."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Fair Women of Korea

Korean women are doubtless the most attractive members of their sex in the Orient. Their vigorous physique betrays their northern origin. They are much more natural and graceful in their movements than the Chinese Japanese women. Their white garments make it seem as if they were always wearing their Sunday best. I was constantly being told they must be on their way to church.—News Press.

Tell It to the Judge

Friend—What's that big toe on the front of your coat? Answer—That's a corner for taking things. You see, I go so fast I don't have time to lift it to the front, and so I plant it there as I go along.—Illustration.

What Did She Answer?

"Has that young man who is talking to you said you are an up agent, honey?" asked the father.
"Oh, yes. Last night he asked me if you and mother were planned to live with."

Accommodating Guest

"The hotel is so crowded, sir, that the best we can do is to put you in the same room with the proprietor."
"That will be all right, but put my valises in the safe."—The Talker.

Appearing in Person

T. Tolson—So they're going to have looking parties again?
I. Bernard—Yes—in the back, as I was.—New York Sun and Globe.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Meers, L. E. Davis and Allen Paine were in Portland, Monday.

Mrs. Velma Coy of Oxford is the guest of Mrs. Mina Harriman.

Mr. Frye is installing platform scales at the F. J. Tyler corn factory.

Mrs. P. J. Tyler and daughter, Esther, were in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Clara Linton of West Bethel is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Linton.

Mrs. Alma Swan of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swan.

Born to the wife of Mr. Floyd West of Upton at the Abbott Hospital, a son, July 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby and son of Lawrence, Mass., are guests of Mrs. L. M. Stearns.

Mr. Howard Tyler left Friday for Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for a two weeks training trip.

Mrs. Ida Packard has returned to her duties in the Post Office after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family were Sunday guests of relatives to Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton and daughter, Violet, of Norway are guests of friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. Lane, a former teacher in the public schools in Bethel, is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Fox.

Mrs. Celestine Frost has been called to her home for a few days on account of illness.

A detailed train below South Pass, delayed the 4:31 P. M. train, Tuesday about four hours.

Mr. A. F. Frost and daughter were guests of C. L. Hickey and family at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Edith Page and friend of Morechester were guests of relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson and daughter are guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morgan.

Mr. Victor Hutchins of Manchester, N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutchins.

Mr. B. R. Poshard of Morechester, Mass., was the week end guest of Mrs. P. J. Edwards and family.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Morechester, Mass., is spending her vacation at her cottage on Middle Intervale road.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson R. Pearson of Norway were guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Tyler and son are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Edwards, at Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine of Putnam, Pa., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Linton and daughter were in Bethel, Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hone.

Mrs. Ruth Hume, who has been a guest of the home of L. E. Linton, returned to Morechester, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards and Mrs. Augusta Hume, both daughters of Bethel, were in town, Sunday.

Mr. B. H. Quaker and Mrs. Fannie Quaker, of the family of the Quakers of Bethel, N. H., are in town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hume, of Bethel, are in town, Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hone.

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WORK WEARING YOU OUT?

Bethel Folks Find a Bad Back a Heavy Handicap

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupational tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backaches, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains are the result. You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Dean's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Dean's. Here's a Bethel case:

Mrs. A. L. Holt, 7 Elm St., says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had severe spells of backache. Everything seemed a drag to me when going about my housework. I also had dizzy spells when black specks came before my eyes. As soon as I began using Dean's Pills, which I got at Rosserman's Drug Store, I got relief and three boxes cured me." Mrs. Holt is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Dean's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply look for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DEAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Holt had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Sprout of Berlin, N. H., was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons were in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and daughter were Sunday callers at N. L. Groves.

Mrs. W. H. Young of Portland was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mrs. Carrie Ann attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Phipps at Milan, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Patter and Mr. Robert Lawson of Island Pond, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hildreth, at Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Mina Harriman was called to Bethel, N. H., last week by the sudden death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Thomas Wright.

Mrs. Violet Upton of Norway was an overnight guest of Maria and Dorothy Posen at the Haggood farm the last of the week.

GROVER HILL

Misses Edna and Ruth Kendall from Bethel and Miss Charlotte Kendall from Sunday River have been guests at P. A. Mudgett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Appleton spent the week end at Harry Lyon's. W. H. Hutchinson and family were

at Franconia Notch, Sunday. Erwin Hutchinson injured one of his fingers quite severely recently while working at the Merrill, Springer mill. Almon Tyler has been cutting hay for Frank Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grover from Gorham, Me., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt.

Mrs. Blanche Blake and a party of relatives from Portsmouth visited at A. L. Whitman's, Wednesday of last week. Evelyn Whitman, who has been a guest in Portsmouth for two weeks, came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler and Mrs. Elden Mills spent Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. Martin Whitney and niece, Miss Poor, from Sebago called on friends here recently. Mr. Whitney was a former resident of Grover Hill.

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2

OIL COOK STOVES....
Screen Doors Window Screens
FRUIT JARS
SCYTHES, SNATHS, RAKES, Etc.
D. G. BROOKS

Building Material
Now in Stock here in Bethel Village
H. I. Bean, Spring St., who has charge of our Bethel branch, will gladly show you our stock. We have had another car of those good Cedar Shingles come in Extras, Clears, and 2nd Clears, which we are selling at a very reasonable price.
Our Special Clapboard for \$85 per M. is a good buy. Don't fail to get one of our Screen Doors which are made to honor from Selected Stock. Our No. 1 Oak Flooring, 2-1/4 in. face is a bargain for 12 cts per foot. Take a look at our Mouldings which are made from Clear Stock. No order too large or too small for our prompt attention. Delivery can be made from Lewiston by truck on any large orders that are not kept in stock at our Main St. Bethel storage branch of the
J. W. White Company
Lewiston, Maine

Green Tag Sale
Now in Progress
There are very remarkable price reductions on the end of the season merchandise, many small lots, broken and discontinued lines. This sale makes possible savings of 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. discount, and even more on many things.
In the sale are Summer Dress Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Dresses, Ladies' Skirts, several lots Ladies' Hosiery, Waists, Blouses, Percale, Gingham, Underwear Crepe, Berkeley Cambric, Towels, Muslin Underwear and a large lot of Remnants of all kinds.
Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

THIN UNUS

By T. T. M.
(C. 1924, Western News)
THE N. Y. HI SOCIETY

The plans for the this society which is into an institution, was 1804—and had for the collection and, these benefit and enjoyment erations, those phot maps, newspapers, pal objects which helped show the record of America's most impor These exhibits are dignified and substan Central Park West. The library is said to of 140,000 volumes pamphlets. The galle more than 1,000 pal which are of intense without exact dupli Then there are numer former Indians, gene and great and near-gr time or another have in the affairs of New such, for instance, m Cornell Sternwick, master of New York and who later becom city under English r trait, it is thought, 1887 by the husband, sister while Mr. Stern ing in Europe.
The museum contain eating and priceless co leons and other obje a few at random—the orate punch bowl made a dinner given at Co commemoration of the French General Lafayette in 1824; also a fa guests of the ball give a glass mug made in of the admittance of U mont into the Union i used in 1793 by the fo shackles which were r slaves (girl) at Americ Some of the manuscr ingly interesting. Am letter written in 177 Henry; another dated Va., November 8, 1789, George Washington; a land in Albany, N. Y., a military record of Tr Henry Harrison.
Among the views on of the city and harbor as of the year 1794, and ing how the now famo looked way back in 18

Bible Thought the Week

Sunday.
SECRET OF PROSP long as he sought th made him to prosper.—E
Monday.
WINDMILL OF GAMAL say unto you, He that wen, and let them sleep counsel or this work i will come to nought: b God, ye cannot overta haps ye be found aga against God.—Acts 1:3
Tuesday.
THE ONLY HELP—F thy God will hold thy saying unto thee, Fee help thee.—Isa. 41:13
Wednesday.
ABUNDANT PARDON wicked forsake his way, righteous man his thou him return unto the L will have mercy upon our God, for He will pardon.—Isa. 55:7
Thursday.
THE OMNISCIENT steps of a great man ar the Lord.—Ps. 33:13
Friday.
MAN IN GOING IMAGI ta J. Let us make man a after our likeness, an have dominion over earth. So God to his own image, in the created He him, and made created He them.—Gen. 1:26-27
Saturday.
HEAR O ISRAEL: Y God is one Lord. And love the Lord thy God w heart, and with all th with all thy might.—Le

THE CHEERFUL

I wish I'd really in love. Although I've s in many clis I haven't found soul-mate yet. I've thought I had though, lots of times. ncom

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

THE N. Y. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The plans for the organization of this society which has evolved itself into an institution, were originated in 1804—and had for their objective the collection and preservation, for the benefit and enjoyment of coming generations, those photographs, books, maps, newspapers, paintings and other objects which helped to keep and show the record of the progress of America's most important city.

These exhibits are now housed in a dignified and substantial building in Central Park West, New York city. The library is said to contain upward of 140,000 volumes and 155,000 pamphlets. The gallery of art houses more than 1,000 paintings, most of which are of intense interest and are without exact duplicate elsewhere. Then there are numerous portraits of former Indians, generals, politicians and great and near-great men in other and various walks of life who at one time or another have been prominent in the affairs of New York. Among such, for instance, may be mentioned Cornelius Sternwick, who was burgomaster of New York under the Dutch and who later became mayor of the city under English rule. This portrait, it is thought, was painted in 1697 by the husband of Sternwick's sister while Mr. Sternwick was visiting in Europe.

The museum contains a large, interesting and priceless collection of helms, armor and other objects. To mention a few at random—there is an elaborate punch bowl made in England for a dinner given at Castle Garden in commemoration of the landing of the French General Lafayette in this country in 1824; also a fan made for the guests of the ball given in his honor; a glass mug made in commemoration of the admittance of the state of Vermont into the Union in 1791; a table used in 1789 by the federal congress; shackles which were removed from a slave (girl) at Amerique, Ga., in 1860.

Some of the manuscripts are absorbingly interesting. Among these are a letter written in 1777 by Patrick Henry; another dated Mt. Vernon, Va., November 9, 1789, and penned by George Washington; a deed covering land in Albany, N. Y., dated 1685, and a military record of President William Henry Harrison.

Among the views on exhibit are one of the city and harbor of New York as of the year 1794, and another showing how the now famous Wall street looked way back in 1820.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
SECRET OF PROSPERITY—As long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.—II Chron. 26.5.

Monday.
WISDOM OF GAMALIEL—Now I say unto you, He that is wise, and let them alone, for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God.—Acts 5.39, 40.

Tuesday.
THE ONLY HELP—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isa. 41.13.

Wednesday.
ABUNDANT PARDON—Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and in our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55.7.

Thursday.
THE OMNISCIENT GUIDE—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord.—Ps. 137.23.

Friday.
MAN IN GOD'S IMAGE—And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over all the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him, male and female created he them.—Gen. 1.26, 27.

Saturday.
HEAR O ISRAEL—The Lord our God is one Lord. And then shall we love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Mat. 22.37.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I wish I'd really fall in love. Although I've searched in many climes I haven't found my soul-mate yet. I've thought I had though, lots of times.



THE LIVING WORD

One who has looked into the matter at all cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that great literature is always and necessarily the work of great personalities. Probably the most potent personalities in England at the present time are Dr. Samuel Johnson and Thomas Carlyle. It may be that their message is less important than it once seemed to be, though still important, but they live and influence men by their intellectual, and even more by their moral power. They were above everything else genuine, true and unafraid, and they suffered for the truth. One cannot wander through Carlyle's house in Cheyne row or Johnson's in grimy Gough square without feeling that they are still inhabited by the spirits of the men who once lived in them. The glorious houses of England have occasionally sheltered mighty spirits, and one must remember that "even in a palace life may be lived well." But if we are searching for the sources and springs of England's power, for the personalities through whom her influence has expressed itself, we shall go, not to Chatsworth, Cumber Hall, Eaton Hall or Blenheim, but to the poor houses in Cheyne row and Gough square, the homes of literary men, and nothing else. Eccleclechan, Craigenputloch, Lichfield, Stratford, Grassmere and Bemerton—all homes of "them that handle the pen"—these, and such as these, are the shrines of England's greatness.

The decision of a California court that pedestrians, under the old English common law, have every right to walk in the road and can collect damages if injured ought to hearten those who engage in that form of exercise and probably would if they could be sure motorists were acquainted with the old English common law. It is a little difficult to argue the point with a wild-eyed juggernaut bearing down upon one at something like forty-five miles an hour, and a whole lot safer to jump, says the Baltimore Sun. There might be some encouragement to suppose the motorist familiar with the old English common law if he gave any evidence of knowing something about some comparatively new American laws. As things go the old English common law and the new American laws serve principally to make it easy for the coroner to fix the blame. It may be some satisfaction to the pedestrian regarding consciousness in the emergency ward to know that he had the law on his side, but the satisfaction is slight—very.

The National Education association says every state in the Union as well as the District of Columbia has some kind of compulsory education law. In many states, however, the compulsory school laws are inadequately enforced while in others they are largely nullified by exceptions. The majority of states require full-time attendance up to the age of sixteen at a public or approved private school. The lowest age requirement in any state is fourteen. Three states require full-time attendance up to the age of seventeen and in fifteen states certain groups of children are required to continue schooling part time up to the age of eighteen.

Individuals, by nature and compulsion, speak of friends and friendship in accordance with their own experience; influenced slightly, perhaps, by observation. But one's experience in this matter, as in all other matters, is determined pretty largely by himself, says the Kansas City Star. Emerson advised that the "only way to have a friend is to be one." Maybe it is hard for some persons to be friendly; the intimacies, confidences and unselfishness the relation demands are quite beyond them. The common error either is to expect too much of friends or to be hasty and unwise in their selection. A few friends, or often just one, of the right kind, will suffice.

John Frederick Briggs, who was for forty-three years organist of Westminster abbey, and who also filled countless other positions of musical honor, once told a friend a secret of his long life and professional success, without perhaps realizing that he was doing so. He was being congratulated on the cheerful character of his look of memory, and replied: "Oh, well, of course I've had some unpleasant times; I could have put in a lot of them. But what's the use of remembering those things?" Of him throughout his life it might have been said he was "A man . . . of cheerful yesterdays and contented tomorrows."

It is not necessary to drink sour milk to live long. Look at Lithuania. Fifty-six of its inhabitants never drink sour milk and they are all over one hundred years old. Ten of them have celebrated one hundred and twenty birthdays. Two have seen one hundred and forty summers and one hundred and forty (probably) hard winters. All up for Mr. Adamas Jureks he has entered his one hundred and forty-sixth year and thinks he is the oldest man in the world.

WHY

Tropical Plants More Deadly Than Snakes.

In some tropical jungles there are plants whose stings are dreaded quite as much as the bite of a poisonous snake. In Central America there is a terrible nettle which is a distant cousin of that which grows in our own hedges. The stem, leaves and flowers are covered with long, sharp, stinging hairs, really tubes made of very brittle tissue. When one of these is touched it breaks diagonally, leaving a kind of sharp-pointed funnel. The point penetrates into the flesh and the poison is poured into the wound from a gland in the plant. The "cruel nettle," as the plant is called, does not often cause death, though its stings result in sores that are painful for a long time. But there are other plants in South America and in the East whose poison is so deadly that it will kill human beings in a very short time. In every case nature has devised the sting as a protection. The plant is juicy, and but for its poisonous weapons would be eaten by insects and animals; as it is, it is allowed to grow undisturbed.

Why Cuba Wept When Hunter Killed Mother

Illustrative of family affection among bears a story was related by E. D. Crabb, associate lecturer at the Public museum, in an illustrated lecture in the museum lecture hall, at Milwaukee, Wis.

An expedition of scientists hunting bear specimens in western Canada shot a huge female grizzly. When they reached the carcass the faces of two cubs were seen staring in great surprise from among the rocks. Fearless, the tiny cubs slowly went to their dead mother.

There they sniffed the blood from the bear's wound and seemed to realize what had happened. For a time they stood awestruck in the presence of death. Finally their grief overcame all other emotions.

Tears welled slowly from the eyes of the cubs and soon, grief-stricken, they wept as human beings would, mourning their mother. Reproachfully looking about, one of them caught the eye of the trapper who had made the killing.

The cub walked to the rock on which the hunter sat, put its forepaws on the man's knee and slowly raised its head to look into his face. Before long tears were coursing down the man's cheeks.

But it was too late. The bear mother was a specimen.—Milwaukee Journal.

Why Steak Was Tender

An uptown restaurant in New York is noted for its good steaks. They are said to be as tender as the skin you love to touch. But it happened that a skeptic heard of them—a man who had lost his faith in restaurant steaks. "I'll bet there's a string to it," he said, in his world weary way.

"Well, go and see for yourself," they told him.

So out of curiosity he went. He ordered a minute steak and attacked it eagerly. And sure enough the knife slashed through as though it mistook meat for butter.

Still he wasn't satisfied and began to examine everything. Again he took up the knife. Then it all became clear. The blade was sharp as a razor.

Now he walks past the restaurant without stopping. But inside the regular patrons, blissfully ignorant, continue to order the tender minute steaks.

On the "Plains of Abraham"

The Plains of Abraham, near Quebec, overlooking the St. Lawrence river, took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence in the time of Samuel Champlain, founder of the city. "By a deed authorized by Champlain himself Abraham Martin, who was affectionately known as 'Maitre Abraham,' obtained a homestead on the heights of Quebec. His herds of sheep and cattle grazed on the table land along the St. Lawrence, which became known among the inhabitants of the town as the Plains of Abraham. In 1692 part of the Heights of Abraham was converted into a Canadian national park.—Detroit News.

Why Indians Are Beardless

Most Indians would have a slight to moderate growth of beard and mustache if they allowed the hair to grow. Beards are not wholly unknown. Some of the Mexican Indians have full beards. The Ganyas, Bolivia, wear long, straight beards and the Cashitas of the upper Ucayali are beardless.

Why Mistletoe Grows High?

Mistletoe requires a great deal of sunlight. For this reason it grows in the highest branches of the tallest trees, but in the intensity of sunlight in the Southwest mistletoe spreads over the entire tree.

Why Dealer Offers Box

The bureau of internal revenue says that the law states that after a cigar has been removed from the box it cannot be returned. It is, therefore, customary for a dealer to offer the box when a customer is purchasing cigars.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Archer Poor and daughters and Archer, Jr., are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Clough, at Madison, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dresser and daughter, Priscilla, from Salem, Mass., were calling on friends in town Monday. They have been enjoying an automobile trip through the White Mountains and returned home by way of Augusta.

Mrs. Eli McAllister has been visiting friends in Stoneham, Me.

Mrs. George M. Newhall and brother, Henry Reeves, from Germantown, Pa., are spending a few weeks at their summer home, "The Wayside Cottage," South Andover.

Mr. Albert Frost and daughter from Bethel were guests of C. L. Ripley and family, Sunday.

Mrs. George Fox and nephews, Jack and Edwin Swett, from Dorchester, Mass., have been spending several days at the "Homestead," the guests of her brother, Sylvanus Poor, and family.

Rev. C. W. Robinson and family will spend the month of August at Stonington, Me.

Rev. Charles Harbutt of Portland will preach at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

Fred and Scott Grover have finished haying for Mrs. Alice Thurston.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church received nearly \$115 from their sale held last Thursday.

The King's Daughters were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller from South Paris preached an interesting sermon at the Universalist Church, Sunday evening. Miss Grace Clark sang a solo which was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were in town, Sunday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Taber and two sons and Mrs. Taber's aunt, Mrs. Danforth, have been spending a few days at Green's Cottage.

Miss Rebecca Carter spent Friday and Saturday at her aunt's, Mrs. Charles Capen's.

The Sunday callers at the Carter farm were Mr. O. R. Stanley, Mr. Arthur Stanley of Harrison and Mr. Fisk of Watford.

Mrs. Merton Scale of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley.

Master Robert Stanley of Berlin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley.

Wade Thurston has finished haying at the Carter farm.

George and Frank Osgood have finished haying for C. A. Capen.

Mrs. E. M. Carter and Miss Minnie Capen were the guests of Rena Foster at her cottage Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther spent the day at C. A. Capen's, Tuesday.

Edgar and family called at J. P. Coolidge's, Sunday.

Mrs. Rena Foster and Miss Minnie Capen spent the afternoon at Mrs. E. M. Carter's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children of Canada are staying at their home in Bethel for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children went to Portland, Saturday, for a few days.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended the Universalist meetings at Ferry Beach Park last week.

Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland has been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Tarr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellcome of Waltham, Mass., are guests of R. T. Flavin and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Campbell of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her brother, D. H. P. Field.

Miss Agnes Gray is entertaining Miss Nellie Nicholson of Lewiston at Camp Graylock, Lake Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abbott and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stearns and daughter Ruth spent the week end at "Bentley's Nest," Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. F. H. Pease was the recent guest of Mrs. Edith Howard at Roundabout.

Mrs. Emma E. Roy has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, of Norway.

Work on the new shop is progressing nicely and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy.

It happened that the east containing a watch, thermometer and things was left last week. It is supposed thieves entered the house.

Mrs. Clarence Riddon went to Portland, Thursday where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pease and later she will visit her sister, Mrs. Orla Dwinall, at Kennebunkport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daughter Lillian returned to Portland, Sunday, to carry their guest, Miss Mahoney, who was on her way to Peabody, Mass.

Gold Vs. Labor

One ounce of gold pays wages for twenty hours' work in the United States; fifty hours work in Great Britain; sixty hours work in Japan; one hundred hours in France and two hundred hours' work in Germany.

Paper Film Invented

A recent British invention, which may completely revolutionize the film industry, enables paper films to be projected on the screen by means of reflection from light placed in front of the reels, not behind them, as at present. These new paper films are said to possess many advantages over the ordinary celluloid kind. They are non-inflammable, they do not crack or tear, and last considerably longer than celluloid. They can also be made very cheaply, and may be sent through the mails in ordinary paper wrappers.

Briny Was Too Riny

A summer boarder at a small seaside resort took as much interest in the ocean as if he owned a controlling interest in it. He was always talking about "the briny." He was standing on the beach one day when a bathers slipped in and almost immediately slipped out. The recreant one was promptly called to account. "What's the matter? Don't you like the briny? What's wrong with the briny?" The other pointed to a plentitude of floating rind and replied briefly: "Too watermelon today."



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